

French President Stands Pat On Firm Algerian Policy

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

ALGERIA (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's no-compromise speech drew respectful attention from French military personnel and from French civilians before insurgent barricades here Friday night.

The President's declaration — standing pat on his policy of self-determination for Algeria and calling on the army to restore order — fell colder than the torrential winter rain that drenched the city.

Many army officers and para-

troopers ringing the barricades stood smartly at attention as De Gaulle's voice boomed over loudspeakers. They looked stolid and impassive. Little showed in their faces. But several officers said this was the speech the army was waiting for—the speech of a strong commander.

Insurgents on their barricades listened tensely as De Gaulle declared he had decided his Algerian policy and would not back down.

Their faces grew grim as he ended without giving the promise they all sought — that Algeria would definitely stay French.

A few minutes after the President had finished speaking, an insurgent leader addressed a crowd of several thousand huddled under umbrellas before the barricades in defiance of the army's curfew order.

"You have just heard the chief of state," the speaker shouted.

The crowd burst into loud boo-

"Do you have confidence in your own leaders?" the insurgent asked.

The crowd yelled "Yes! Yes!" "We'll see about the rest tomorrow morning," the speaker said, then withdrew into the bank building which serves as rebel headquarters.

What the troops will do next is the big question. For six days they have watched the uprising passively. They have not fired a shot.

Some army officers, in commenting on De Gaulle's speech,

said they are ready as soldiers to execute orders in the national interest provided these orders are not inhuman.

One was struck by De Gaulle's phrase that there were many ways of establishing full order. He took that to mean that De Gaulle does not necessarily intend to use force.

There was no immediate reaction from the casbah, where Mos-

lems are held under tight curfew during hours of darkness.

Hours before he went on the air, an insurgent leader commented that "Gen. De Gaulle is not accustomed to changing his plans."

But the President's announcement that he has given the French army a direct command to restore order in Algeria was a blow to the hopes of Joseph Ortiz and other rightist chiefs.

Speaking of the clash between in-

surgers and security police Sunday in which 26 persons died, De Gaulle said: "They have fired on the security forces and killed good soldiers."

He called the insurgents guilty men who dream of being usurpers.

The insurgents had gained one objective Friday, uncontested mastery of Algiers. But storm clouds — perhaps prophetic — scudded overhead, and winter rain drenched the city before nightfall.

The Moslem rebel leadership, pursuing its five-year fight for independence from France, sought

to capitalize on the French family quarrel with a bid for the loyalties of all Algeria's nine million Moslems, Arabs and Berbers of the Islamic faith.

Moslems serving in the 500,000-man French army were urged in a Radio Tunis broadcast by the rebel government-in-exile to desert and enlist in the nationalist guerrilla forces. Any conscientious-stricken French soldiers, it said, also will be received "like brothers."

Urged To Stay Out

Moslem civilians, whose support is sought by both De Gaulle and the insurgent Frenchmen, were urged to stay on the sidelines for the present.

Nationalist rebel army units were instructed to remain vigilant "in case there is need to protect the civil population of Algiers (which includes 150,000 Arabs and Berbers), or in case there is an attack by the insur-

gers."

Serving
The
Poconos

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SEVEN CENTS

DeGaulle Takes On Role Of Strong Man In France

(Special telephone interview with David Ottaway in Paris from Danbury (Conn.) News-Times yesterday, concerning crisis in France. Times-News relayed story by phone to Daily Record last night.)

PARIS—Gen. Charles DeGaulle has taken on the role of a strong man and is cracking down on all positions because of the Algerian crisis. The French people, for the most part, will back him up, the Daily Record learned last night.

So reported David B. Ottaway, American student in the University of Paris, in a telephone interview with the Danbury News-Times. He is author of a series of articles on France and other European countries currently being published in the Daily Record.

There have been many arrests in the Army, especially among those who have shown resentment to De Gaulle's dismissal of Gen. Massu from the post in Algeria, he reports.

In the person-to-person interview, here are the highlights of the special telephone interview:

QUESTION—Are we getting the news out of Paris without censorship?

ANSWER—We think you are getting the news out of Paris without any restriction but the reporters in Algeria are having a hell of a time. There is very tight censorship there.

QUESTION—What are the basic causes of present riots in North Africa among the French?

ANSWER—The French Insurgent colonials are opposed to the policy of DeGaulle of self-determination for Algeria, as they feel the nine million Algerians will decide in such a way that there will be no place left for the one million French residents of Algeria. The French Algerians want the whole thing to be settled by negotiations rather than by self-determination.

QUESTION—Are the people of metropolitan Paris behind DeGaulle?

ANSWER—Yes, the great majority of the people are solidly united behind DeGaulle and will probably back even the most drastic methods.

QUESTION—Are the French going about their daily life calmly or is the present crisis a prevailing topic?

ANSWER—From what I can see, France is in ferment and this is the all-prevailing topic



David Ottaway

such a generous supply of arms and ammunition.

QUESTION—Is the Army squarely behind DeGaulle?

ANSWER—I don't think the army in France is much of a factor since most of the forces are deployed in Northern Africa.

QUESTION—Do you think that the dismissal of Massu by DeGaulle is similar to dismissal of Gen. MacArthur by President Truman?

ANSWER—That was almost before my time but I think the French are a lot more volatile.

QUESTION—Do you have any idea how the insurgents got their arms?

ANSWER—Rumors around here are that so many of the French soldiers are sympathetic to the cause of the insurgents that there was no real problem in securing arms.

QUESTION—Are the Moslems in France taking any part?

Better Part of Valor

ANSWER—Apparently the Parisian Moslems feel that in this instance discretion is the better part of valor.

QUESTION—What is the tenor of the criticism by the newspapers in Paris?

ANSWER—I think the newspapers are supporting DeGaulle without question except for the critical demands that he hasn't been vigorous enough in his previous attempts to put down the rebellion.

QUESTION—Do you think DeGaulle would issue an issue to fire on the insurgents?

ANSWER—I don't think so if it would mean spilling the blood of Frenchmen. When this is done there would be no turning back.

QUESTION—There is some talk of referendum, David. What would be the result of such a vote?

ANSWER—From the conversations I hear at the university and on the street, I think that a referendum would show overwhelming support for DeGaulle's action.

QUESTION—How are you doing in the University these times?

ANSWER—I came over for a liberal education and I'm getting it.

Williams Mediator

Yesterday's agreement was largely the work of Arlington W. Williams, Stroudsburg attorney and chairman of the youth committee of the Kiwanis Club, and other Kiwanis members.

Williams and the other members of his group met separately with commissioners and CAS directors. The statement resulted from the separate sessions.

The exact nature of his illness was not disclosed, but an Army spokesman said an expert in urology examined the general Thursday at his suite in the Waldorf Towers and advised him to enter a hospital for a more thorough checkup.

MacArthur is expected to remain at Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan for several days. His wife, Jean, will be nearby in another room.

Col. Gordon Barclay, 1st Army public information officer, said the results of X-rays and other tests probably will not be known for 24 hours and there will be no further statements until then.

The general celebrated his birthday at a party attended by nearly 100 old comrades-in-arms and friends as congratulatory messages poured in from many of the world's leaders. Vice President Richard M. Nixon dropped by earlier to pay his respects.

Red Celebration

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party and government leaders attended a celebration in Moscow's Bolshoi Theater Friday marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of Anton Chekhov. Konstantin Fedin, chairman of the jubilee committee, said the author's works "had prepared the world for a better life." Among those joining in the tributes was the American singer Paul Robeson, Tass reported.

Flee To Safety

AVONDALE, Pa. (AP) — Some 800 pupils and faculty members fled safely Friday when fire broke out in the auditorium of the Avon Grove High School. The blaze was confined to the auditorium, vacant at the time.

Barwise suffered from leg cramps but otherwise was in good physical condition when the test ended. He had sat strapped in the 5½ by 2½-foot aluminum capsule in much the same manner as a man sitting in a barber chair.

Commissioners, CAS Arrive At Agreement

See Troubles Over April 1 Or Sooner

THE Children's Aid Society and Monroe County Commissioners yesterday reached an agreement which will permit CAS to continue its child care work until April 1.

In a joint statement, the two groups also said that "a new basis of understanding causes both bodies to anticipate that prior to April 1, an agreement can be negotiated which will resolve all existing difficulties and assure the continuance of the Children's Aid Society as presently constituted."

The statement, two paragraphs long, made no reference to A. J. Molitor, executive secretary of CAS, who has been under fire from the commissioners.

But the wording of it, "continuance of the CAS as presently constituted," indicated that Molitor will remain in his post.

Deny Report

Earlier in the day, it was reported that CAS had demanded an apology to Molitor from both Commission Chairman John R. Lesoine and Commissioner Willard Quick, retention of Molitor on the job indefinitely and signing of a contract giving CAS the right to govern its own operations as a basis for settlement of the dispute. CAS directors denied the report.

The dispute began in December when the commissioners announced, without advance warning, that they would discontinue use of society services. They later offered to retain the society and its case workers if CAS agreed to fire Molitor.

Directors refused and pointed out that his policy in refusing to disclose information in moral cases for which he requested county funds had been approved by the local society, the state organization and the State Department of Welfare.

CAS directors said it would be impossible to replace Molitor with a qualified executive if he were dismissed on the basis of the commissioners' complaints.

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HEART FUND KICKOFF CAMPAIGN—Top officers of the Monroe County Heart Fund drive and workers went over campaign details at a meeting at Wyckoff's Recreation Hall, Stroudsburg last night. Left to right are area heads Mrs. Robert W. Payne, Stroudsburg chairman; Mrs. John Shick, Jackson Twp. chairman; Howard Atwell, county chairman; Robert Beers, Smithfield chairman; and Bruce Sherman, Middle Smithfield Twp. chairman. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Soviet Delegation Arrives For Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — A dozen high ranking Soviet officials arrived in spectacular fashion Friday for a 24-day tour, brief in advance by another recent visitor to America, Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Leading the delegation was D. S. Polyansky, member of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, who told reporters at Idlewild Airport: "We have come here with an open heart and good friendly intentions. Before our departure N. S. Khrushchev had a talk with us. He spoke very warmly of his visit to the U. S. A., the meetings he had here, and asked us to give his best regards and convey his best wishes to the American people."

The Russians are repaying a visit to the Soviet Union last summer of nine governors of American states. They are scheduled to visit New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Florida, Illinois, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and North Dakota.

Tense Drama

Their arrival at Idlewild in a giant TU14 prop jet airliner provided an hour of tense drama. The big plane made three passes at the field before the Soviet pilot finally set her down safely.

Airport crash equipment stood by until the plane was down.

At first it was assumed the pilot was having trouble with the airliner. But later it appeared that he was familiarizing himself with the landing terrain before coming in. Air Force Capt. George M. Matecko, aboard the Soviet plane, said later:

"It's a big aircraft and you don't wheel it around like a C47."

The flight from Moscow took 11 hours and 51 minutes.

On the ground, the visiting Russians found 11 pickets waiting, with derogatory signs and shouts of "Red murderers." The pickets described themselves as Hungarian refugees.

Thousands Waiting

"There are thousands of people waiting all over the world to get out and can't because they can't get exit permits."

The personal intercession of Khrushchev was credited with uniting Regina Leomas, 20, and her brother, Thomas, 17, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laulus Leomas. The children came from Lithuania to Chicago.

The Soviet Premier's intercession was asked by Leomas at Des Moines last summer when Khrushchev visited there on his tour of the United States.

Elected Directors

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald C. Cook, H. A. Kammer and Harold Turner were elected directors of American Electric Power Co. All three are vice presidents of American Electric Power Service Corp., a subsidiary.

To Induct 250,000

MADRAS, India (AP) — V. K. Krishna Menon, India's defense minister, says the armed forces plan to induct another 250,000 men within a year. He did not say if the action was being taken in light of recent India-Red China border troubles.

Air Heads Divided On FCC Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two top broadcasting executives gave conflicting advice to the Federal Communications Commission Friday on what the government's role should be in radio and TV programming.

President Frank Stanton of Columbia Broadcasting System said that if FCC is to intrude on program content, as he put it, "then we turn our backs on democracy."

But President Robert F. Hurleigh of Mutual Broadcasting System, operating exclusively in radio, said the commission should fix program standards for radio stations so as to reach what he termed insensitive operations in that field.

Hurleigh, who submitted a written statement in lieu of a personal appearance, said that if FCC has doubts about its authority to do this, it should go to Congress and ask for precise enabling legislation.

Mutual's position differed sharply from that of most industry spokesmen, who have been telling FCC's hearings on "possible program controls that it has no powers of program censorship and should not seek them."

No Little Censor

Stanton, whose testimony was largely concerned with TV operations, said in effect there is no such thing as just a little censorship.

He said critics who have been demanding governmental supervision of TV programs fail to understand that one step toward censorship would lead to other steps "and eventually to the final step."

He described that as a government-directed broadcast system deciding "What ideas, what thoughts, what words, the American people shall have."

Hurleigh's statement was largely directed toward condemning what the industry calls "formula stations," described by previous witnesses as radio outlets devoted solely to music, brief news periods and advertising.

London Awaits Queen's Baby

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's new baby — due to arrive any time now — will get a roaring welcome: a fly-past of jet planes right over the roof of Buckingham Palace.

Soon after the baby is born, the Royal Air Force announced, 36 Hunter fighters will take off from a base in Cambridgeshire and race over the capital at 400 miles an hour. They will join with salutes from the army's cannon and the Church of England's bells to make the royal birth an event for ear-plugs as well as rejoicing.

U. S. Says Reds' Missile Power Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Intelligence has boosted its estimates of Russian long range missile power since Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. told Congress specialists had down-graded probable Soviet superiority in this field, a Democratic senator said Friday.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) gave this word to newsmen after day-long secret testimony by Central Intelligence Agency Director Allen W. Dulles before the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness subcommittee.

Jackson, long a critic of administration defense policy, declined to give details on what he said was a new change in U.S. Intelligence evaluation during the past week. "I can't say exactly what it is," he said.

However, the Senator declared that "some of the rosy color that Mr. Gates had in his presentation has been taken out."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas agreed with Jackson that Dulles' report on Russian military rocketry was a grim one from the American standpoint.

"Everything I have heard today reinforces my conviction that we have got to go farther and faster," Johnson said to interviewers.

At an earlier break in Dulles' testimony, Johnson had said that what he had heard to that point makes it clear Russia will have an enormous advantage in missile striking power in the near future.

Glibed At Hopefuls

On the Senate floor, meantime, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said at Democratic presidential hopefuls — most of them in the Senate — for "nibbling, sniping and disparaging the defense efforts of this administration."

Speaking sarcastically, Dirksen suggested, "Maybe we ought to set up a committee on the conduct of the cold and — or hot war." The GOP leader was alluding, and not in a complimentary way, to a Civil War Senate-House committee which gave President Lincoln — unsolicited advice on how to fight the Confederacy.

Although he did not name names there was little doubt Dirksen was thrusting at Johnson, the Senate's Democratic leader, and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), among other avowed or available candidates for their party's presidential nomination.

Good Morning!

"Give a man enough rope and he'll hang himself," said the first woman. "Oh, I don't agree," replied the second. "I gave my husband enough rope and he skipped."

Mrs. Eisenhower Cancels Plans To Accompany Ike

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower, on advice of her doctor, has canceled plans to go with the President next month on his 17,000-mile tour to South America.

The 63-year-old First Lady "is not ill," White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said.

Hagerty added that Mrs. Eisenhower's physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, nevertheless feels that all the travel by plane — which the First Lady dislikes — and the very hot weather in South America at this time of the year would be too wearing for her.

Hagerty disclosed for the first time, however, that Mrs. Eisenhower is planning to accompany her husband on a much longer trip by plane-around the world when he visits the Soviet Union and Japan next June.

Announcement that Mrs. Eisenhower will pass up the tour to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay came as the President was about to start another round of golf Friday morning at the El-dorado Country Club course. He arrived Thursday for a long weekend of relaxation.

Mrs. Eisenhower is in Denver visiting her ailing mother, Mrs. John S. Doud. The First Lady traveled by plane from Washington as far as Denver when the President flew to the West Coast Wednesday.

He plans to fly to Denver Sunday afternoon and he and his wife intend to return to Washington Monday.

The President will be in South America for 10 days starting Feb. 23. On the way there he plans to stop overnight in Puerto Rico. He also plans a couple of days rest in Puerto Rico en route back to Washington.

DeGaulle's Problem

Sooner or later a showdown between President de Gaulle and the European extremists in Algeria was inevitable. Now that it has come, Gen. de Gaulle is reacting with customary vigor against those who would challenge his authority and judgment.

Times have changed for the bitter-end French "colons" and for those other reactionary elements within France which oppose self-determination for the Algerian Moslems. No longer are they dealing with a government which did not know its own mind in Algeria.

It is Gen. de Gaulle, not the European extremists, who thus far has been supported by the army. Where the army forced the collapse of the Fourth Republic in the Algerian "putsch" of

May 1958 its influence in the present crisis has been on the side of what Gen. de Gaulle has called a "return to order."

It was the military's insistence on strong leadership in Algeria that largely propelled Gen. de Gaulle to power. What he eventually proposed was a middle course by which both Algerian communities, European and Moslem, would determine their future by referendum. This satisfied neither the "colons" nor the Moslem nationalists who demand full independence.

Therefore Gen. de Gaulle first must deal with the European dissidents if he is to settle with the Moslem extremists. And until the Algerian problem is resolved, he cannot lift France to the "grandeur" that is his goal.



New Altitude Record?

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Pattern Of Candidates

We are different — very different. Our candidates must be widely popular. They cannot depend upon the mathematics of proportion to represent them. They cannot depend upon seniority to reach the top.



They cannot even use murder and assassination to elevate themselves. They must be widely popular, first within each man's own party and finally among the people.

The Republican problem has solved itself. Richard Nixon is the only Republican candidate. He will be nominated.

The Republican problem at the National Convention will be to find a Vice President and curiously few candidates present themselves for that office.

The Democratic situation is different. It is now a race between Senator John Kennedy and Senator Lyndon Johnson.

These two, of all the candidates have emerged to the top. Most of the others who keep their names alive are hoping that Kennedy and Johnson will become tied and that after many ballots, Symington or Stevenson will emerge as a compromise.

Others are aspiring to the Vice Presidency. There are democrats who favor Adlai Stevenson or Dean Acheson for Secretary of State for which no one runs and from which a prudent man would seek escape, things being as they are.

Senators Kennedy and Johnson are not the ends of a pole. Lyndon Johnson is, of course, regarded as the more conservative. He comes from Texas as did President Eisenhower. His experience in the Congress has been long; he was a member of the House of Representatives from 1937 to 1949 when he was elected to the Senate.

Prior to being elected to the House of Representatives, he was Secretary to Representative Richard M. Kleberg of Texas. This has given him a 26 year experience with Congress of which he is now the leader of the majority. His age is 51.

Senator John Fitzgerald has also served in the House of Representatives for six years and has been in the Senate since 1953, giving him an experience of 13 years. He is 42 years old.

Neither Johnson nor Kennedy has had administrative experience but both have been very close to the operation of

government. As a matter of fact, because of the peculiar condition that President Eisenhower has had to work with a Democratic Congress, the President had to depend greatly upon Lyndon Johnson to protect the Administration's legislative program. In this President Eisenhower faced the same circumstance which so belabored the second half of President Hoover's Administration, but with the difference that whereas the Democrats in the Hoover Administration put party above country, Lyndon Johnson served his country first of all.

Many Democrats have criticized Lyndon Johnson for this attitude, but it has served the country well in our present difficulties. A divided nation, while Soviet Russia is fighting us on all, but the military, fronts could have had tragic consequences.

John Kennedy has a measure of Liberal support because of his closeness to certain labor elements, particularly Walter Reuther of the United Automobile Workers Union. Johnson will find support among Democratic regulars, among conservatives and among those Democrats who are not ready to vote for a Roman Catholic for President.

The latter issue is increasing in its sinister connotations, as much as everybody on all sides and in all parties seeks to fight down religious politics. Those who continue to keep the issue active are unjust to all the candidates.

No man wants to be elected with the smear of bigotry upon his record. Lyndon Johnson in his Brooklyn speech went out of his way to establish his opposition to bigotry, particularly anti-Catholic bigotry. John Kennedy said very cleverly at the Al Smith Memorial Dinner that he did not object to Nelson Rockefeller because he is a Protestant.

This issue will one day be settled by a Catholic being elected President. After all, Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield (1804-1881), was born a Jew and although a convert to the Anglican Church, never disassociated himself from his Jewishness.

There have been several Jewish Premiers of France. In an age of religious enlightenment and tolerance, it is very difficult to understand why the issue of a man's religion should arise at all.

In the present campaign, religious bigotry is presenting itself in its most ugly aspects. The literature on the subject is disgusting.

And this is where the canvass stands now.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Memo of a Girl Friday

Dear W. W.: Eddie Cantor's daughter Marilyn will marry Michael Baker in May. He's the



announcer. The Cantors will confirm with an announcement soon. Marilyn looked lovely (with her betrothed) the other Bon Soir.

Lauren Bacall turned down the starring role in the tv version of "Ninotchka." Mrs. Bogart's reason: "Who can follow Garbo?" . . . Sights About Town: The Japanese flag fluttering from The Waldorf — a few windows from Gen. MacArthur's suite.

Shubert Alleycats say the soon-to-be play, "Cut of the Axe," will startle New Yorkers. Some of the dialog is the "most astonishing" since Eva Marie Saint's speech . . . Poor Gambel Benedict, the heiress. She sure is having a lotta trouble for a girl with only one man in her life. Her romance ends on a dull note. She has to go back to school and, I presume,

Lover-Boy will have to go to work.

Your eyebrow-raiser the ther colm about ex-champ Joe Louis saying Cuba is the only vacation spot for Negroes to go without bias (and that Joe, is handling public relations for the Cuban Tourist Board) brought a memo from Sonny Grill. Says Billy Daniels, his wife and mgr. flew to Havana from Miami Beach (sometime ago) and took a \$55-a-day suite at a swank hotel. On the second day they were asked to leave when the manager learned Billy was Negro. Mr. Grill says sports writer Jimmy Cannon was there at the time and can confirm. When I read Joe's statement it made me wince to see a Champion become a joke.

Eddie Fisher's platter "The Chase" is a novelty. The "mystery" voice in it is Lita . . . Remember lovely Bridget Gatehouse of the Latin Quarter beauties? She and husband R. C. Whitaker want the Broadway crowd to know it's a Boy.

They say Diana Dors' autobiography (in London) tells All, All, All. Makes Mae West's tome look like a Girl Scout handbook.



Off The Record

By Robert Clark, City Editor

"This plant is just as nice as a small college plant," one person said.

"I bet some small colleges would like a setup like this," another countered.

The two were referring to East Stroudsburg's new junior and senior high school on North Courtland St.

The pair were part of a four-man tour going through the ultra-modern building with its magnificent side dish of confines for extracurricular activities.

Leading the pack as guide was Carl Secor, head of the school system in East Stroudsburg. Stretching his 6-foot-8 frame in a step which made the 5-5 to 5-9 hustle, Secor described the plant in full from the heating plant to the most intricate classroom.

To say the least, East Stroudsburg will be well proud of its newest addition to the community. No stone has been left unturned to give the people across the Broadhead and its surrounding territory a first class educational atmosphere.

The target date for the opening of the new school is September. By the way work is progressing at the present time there is no doubt in the minds of the administrators that the inaugural ribbon-cutting won't be on time.

The school is a masterpiece in design and erection. From the building itself, through the classrooms, laboratories, gymnasium and swimming pool, the structure gives one the impression of being in a new world—a world of wonderful feeling, pin-pointing youth.

We do not know whether the IQ of the students will rise when they go through these portals depicting "space" age. But if surroundings has any magnetic power of getting the best out of a boy or girl then East Stroudsburg High's academic standing will blossom out as pronounced as its "city" within the borough.



Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

LOOF. — The anniversary ceremony of Laurel Court 110, Order of Amaranth was conducted in Odd Fellows Hall, Royal Matron Bessie Morman presided.

Cagers — Grand Theatre cagers invaded N.Y. State on Saturday and won an 83-49 victory over Port Jervis YMCA.

Infantile Paralysis — Monroe, Carbon, Northampton, Lehigh and Berks comprise one of the areas in which Pennsylvania has been divided in a new program for caring for infantile paralysis patients.

Newfoundland — Steps for the organization of a Rotary Club were taken by a group of 22 business and professional men in Newfoundland.

Basketball — The Record ran a picture of four girls responsible for the winning spirit of all Coolbaugh Twp. H. S. basketballers. The girls are Betty Mae Wilton, Janet Frankendfield, Barbara Balendord and Wanda Quick.

War — Russia hammers Finnish villages and Germans reach British coast. 1,000 Russian bombs were dropped on southern Finnish cities.

Tragedy — Lady, a German shepherd dog burned to death in a Phila. warehouse because she would not leave her day-old puppies. Firemen called to her through the smoke, heard her bark—but she would not leave her babies.

ES Presby.—The Young People's Society of E.S. Presby. Church combined a business session and a tea. Mrs. G. A. Hulbert, wife of the pastor, presided.

Markin Time

When trouble comes and nothing will Enable me to cure it, A little fun won't cure the ill. But helps me to endure it.

By Luther Markin

Inside Washington

Odds Against Big Surplus

Washington — The betting is ten to one on Capitol Hill that President Eisenhower will not come out with a budget surplus anywhere near the size he forecast in his message to Congress.

But political observers believe he has given Republican candidates the opportunity to cash in on the issue of government economy. GOP candidates this fall will be able to blame the shrinkage in the projected surplus on the Democratic majorities that control both houses of Congress.

Doubts that Eisenhower can realize his projected \$4.2 billion surplus stem from simple arithmetic. He anticipates revenues of about \$1,250 million

from sources which the Congress has no desire to approve.

One source in continuation of the tax on telephone use which is scheduled to expire June 30 and which produces some \$700 million a year in revenue. Another is an increase in postal rates which would add about \$550 million to revenues next year.

There are serious doubts that Congress will approve either of these sources of revenue. Likewise, the President's request for a 1/2 cent a gallon increase in the gasoline tax and a federal levy on airplane fuel jets, most probably will be rejected by the legislators.

On these items alone, prospects are that the President's planned surplus will be reduced to something under \$3 billion. But this isn't the end. The Congress has shown a pressing desire to increase proposed federal spending in some categories—particularly in defense and in space exploration.

Assuming that the Congress does up spending by \$1 billion—a conservative estimate—the surplus will be further reduced to somewhat under \$2 billion.

And that, according to Washington insiders, is the real prospect. The figure can be affected further either way by a change in national business conditions.

The Allen-Scott Report

Target Off California

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington — Russia may blast one of its ocean-spanning ballistic missiles to within 500 miles of the coast of Southern California before completing its tests in the Pacific.

That's the startling warning Central Intelligence Director Allen Dulles gave the House Space Committee at a briefing on the Soviet's latest military developments.

The sensational possibility that a giant Russian ICBM may be hurled to within 500 miles of the California coast "is presumed" by CIA, Dulles explained, for two reasons:

(1) Authoritative information that the Soviet has a new 10,000-mile-range ICBM, and may test it in the current series of Pacific firings. It is known this new missile has been tested at shorter ranges (4,500 to 6,000 miles) in the Northern Pacific.

(2) Last Fall, Russian oceanographic ship, charted the waters 500 miles off California prior to similar operations around Johnston Island, the announced target area of these tests.

Kapustin Yar, in the Stalin-grad region, was pinpointed by Dulles as the principal launching site for the Pacific "shots." It was also from this base that the first Sputnik made

jolting world history in October 1957.

At one point in Dulles' discussion, he found it difficult to believe his own grim figures.

While reading from a prepared statement, the CIA director came to a paragraph crediting the Soviet with spending 30 percent of its budget for research and development. Dulles stopped, and after carefully scanning this statement again, turned to an assistant.

"Is 30 percent correct?" he asked. "Seems extraordinarily high to me. I find that hard to believe. Perhaps a decimal point was left out."

"That figure is correct," asserted the assistant firmly. "All the figures in your manuscript were carefully checked before we came here. The 30 percent includes expenditures for all types of research and development from missiles to medicine. Everything."

"Even so, it still seems exceptionally high to me," Dulles told the Committee. "I'll check it further, and will advise you later."

More Gloom — The Castro regime in Cuba is increasingly coming under Communist domination and pursuing Communist tactics, and Iraq is rapidly becoming the main Red stronghold in the Middle East.

Those are the grave findings CIA Director Allen Dulles outlined to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at a lengthy private meeting.

Premier Fidel Castro was described by Dulles as "neither a Communist nor anti Communist."

Danger Of Welfare State

Mr. John Hill, Editor The Daily Record, My Dear Mr. Hill:

I have hesitated a great deal about writing this letter for several reasons, not the least of which is that I have always resisted the urge to participate in any controversy through the medium of newspapers.

However, I feel compelled to write because I am convinced that many of our fine citizens are failing to see the fundamental issue involved in the current contention between the Children's Aid Society and the County Commissioners.

It is far more than a mere personal impasse between two commissioners on the one hand and the executive secretary of the CAS on the other. It would be tragic enough if this should cause the destruction of such a worthy and effective agency of social welfare as our Children's Aid Society. But the issue is far greater and more far reaching than that.

In my judgment, the main issue is whether we of Monroe County are to be led down the long and disastrous road of the welfare state. When our governmental authorities assume the right to dictate to our volunteer welfare agencies as to whom they shall choose or whom they shall reject as their professional administrators if they are to receive the benefit of tax moneys to pay for services rendered, then we have the beginning of the welfare state. The next logical step is the taking over of hospitals, character-building agencies, labor organizations, etc., exactly as it has happened in Hitler's Germany, Mussolini's Italy, Stalin's Russia and Mao Tse Tung's China. It is a long road, but it leads straight to that end.

I hope the commissioners themselves will see that it is better to admit mistakes and correct misjudgments rather than take that course.

(REV.) P. K. EDMONS Stroudsburg, Pa.

Try and Stop Me —by Benet Cerf

A meek-looking little man was escorting his wife across a theater lobby when a gorilla who might have been a full-back on a pro football team crashed into her and then started abusing her for blocking his path. The meek husband listened in silence for an agonized moment, then exploded, "For heaven's sake, don't

just stand there, Mabel. Hit him!"

A prominent barrister in Keokuk grew weary for being addressed as "Robert Williams, pat. att." Angriely he wrote this note to the offending company: "Gimm: Pls. don't abvt. my nm, Yrs. Robert Williams, Patent Attorney."

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1960

PAGE FOUR

Opinions Of Other Editors

The Other Cheek

Before anyone concludes that the President's policy statement on Cuba is too "soft," it ought to be asked what useful alternative there is at this time.

Mr. Eisenhower has ruled out—for the time being, it is well to note—reprisals against the regime that is grabbing the property of U.S. citizens and hurling every sort of psychopathic invective and accusation against the U.S. as a nation.

The most obvious form of reprisal would be to cut Cuba's sugar quota, now one-third of the U.S. market. We happen to think the regimented sugar market should be unrigged, but for other reasons. It should be junked because it is economic foolishness, resulting, as rigged markets usually do, in Americans' paying much higher prices for sugar than they would otherwise have to.

That is quite another matter from juggling Cuba's share in emotional retaliation to insults. To do that, the

President evidently figures, might sour the friendship of the Cuban people as distinct from the regime; in the absence of such action, the wilder Castro gets the better the chance that the Cubans will get disgusted with him.

Meantime, the Eisenhower policy is not as soft as its lack of precipitate action might suggest. A new extension of the Sugar Act, it's reported, will give the President authority to cut Cuba's share—a notice to Havana that future action, depending on circumstances, is not being foreclosed. And the statement itself rejects the footless Cuban slander and warns the Cuban people to be on guard against the machinations of international Communism.

Turning the other cheek is not always a diplomatic virtue, but there are times when it can be. As things stand today, which looks ridiculous—a powerful but dignified and restrained U.S., or the chaotic antics of Castro?

—Wall Street Journal

The Pennsylvania Story

Move Seldom Succeeds

By Congressional Quarterly

Washington — In the past 40 years, the House of Representatives has succeeded in pulling a bill out of one of its committees and bringing it to the floor by means of a discharge petition only 21 times. And only one bill — the Wages and Hours Act of 1938 — that came to the floor by means of a successful discharge petition also went on to pass the House and the Senate and win the President's signature.

These statistics, compiled by Congressional Quarterly, provide some background for current efforts to spring the civil rights and District of Columbia home-rule bills from committee and force them to the floor through discharge petitions. At latest count, the civil rights petition had 176 of the required 219 signatures, home rule 141.

What is a Discharge Petition? — A discharge "petition" is not really a petition at all. It is simply a motion calling on the House to discharge a bill from a committee — that is, to take jurisdiction over the bill away from the committee and bring the bill to the floor for debate. The aim is to circumvent normal House procedure, and rules governing the use of the petition are complicated. This is how it works:

Under normal procedure, a bill gets to the floor in two steps. First it is approved by a legislative committee. Then it goes to the Rules Committee which schedules it for floor action by granting it a "rule" (in the form of a House resolution) outlining the conditions under which the bill will be debated.

Such a rule can be called to the floor at any time, and once it is adopted debate on the bill covered by the rule normally follows immediately. If either the original legislative committee that had jurisdiction of the Rules Committee refuses to act on a bill, there is very little likelihood it will ever reach the floor.

Under the discharge procedure, a petition to discharge an ordinary legislative committee may be filed if the committee has not acted on a bill before it for 30 days. Similarly, if the Rules Committee has refused for seven legislative days to take action on a "rule" for a bill, a petition to discharge such a rule from the committee is permitted.

Details of Procedure — To start the procedure, a Member gives the House Clerk a motion in writing to discharge legislation. After receiving the motion, the Clerk accepts signatures at his desk. The motion can be signed only while the House is in session, and a Member who has signed may withdraw his signature, in writing. Until the petition has the required 219 signatures, the Clerk may not reveal the names of those who have signed.

When 219 have signed, the motion is immediately entered on the Journal and printed in the Congressional Record with the names of signers. It is then placed on the Discharge Calendar and is ready to be called up for consideration by the House.

However, it may be called up only on the second and

fourth Mondays of each month (except during the last six days of the session) and must have been on the Discharge Calendar for seven legislative days. Once these conditions are met, any signer who seeks recognition from the Speaker must be recognized to call up the motion; the only intervening motion permissible while the House is considering a discharge motion is one to adjourn.

When the discharge motion is called up, the bill or resolution affected is read by title only, to avoid dilatory tactics. Debate on the discharge motion is limited to 10 minutes for and 10 against. It is adopted by simple majority vote.

If a motion is adopted discharging the Rules Committee governing debate, the House immediately votes on the resolution. If it is adopted, the House then considers the bill involved under the rules specified in the resolution.

If an ordinary legislative committee is discharged of a bill, any signer of the discharge motion can move for consideration of the discharged legislation. This motion for consideration is not debatable and is made a matter of high privilege.

If agreed to, it permits the discharged bill to be considered under the general rules of the House (permitting unlimited debate and amendments) and to remain the unfinished business until disposed of. Once the House has acted on a discharge motion, no other discharge motion substantially the same in meaning can be considered for the rest of the session.

Civil Rights Bill — The procedure used on the civil rights bill (HR 8601) was as follows. The bill was reported Aug. 20, 1959 by the Judiciary Committee and a rule requested from the Rules Committee. On Aug. 26, when the Rules Committee had failed to act, Judiciary Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) filed a resolution (H Res 359) that granted the bill a rule limiting debate and amendments.

After the required seven days passed with still no Rules Committee action, Celler filed a petition to discharge H Res 359 from Rules. If the Celler petition receives the required 219 signatures, it can be called up (on the second or fourth Monday of the month) for House consideration. If the motion is adopted, the Rules Committee would be discharged of H Res 359 and the House would proceed to consider H Res 359.

If the House adopted H Res 359, it could then finally proceed to debate the civil rights bill itself under the conditions specified in H Res 359.



"He's an authority on parallel skiing. See how straight his skis are."



BEST OF LUCK—John Desilets, Tobyhanna, third from left, who ended his career as electronics shops foreman at Tobyhanna Signal Depot yesterday, receives congratulations and brochure of depot photos from Commanding Officer Col. Lester W. Kale. Waiting to offer best wishes are Maintenance Division Chief Maj. William Magee, Tobyhanna, and Production Supervisor William Kintzel, Cresco.

Tobyhanna Man Climaxes 40 Years In Electronics

Tobyhanna—John Desilets, Tobyhanna, who retired as electronics shops foreman at the Army Signal Corps depot here yesterday, was honored by his co-workers in the post Officers' Club last night. The farewell banquet climaxed a career that spans 40 years, all of them in the electronics field.

In the Twenties, after schooling in Massachusetts where he was born, Desilets went to work for Dr. Lee De Forest, in New York City. Dr. De Forest, one of the nation's top inventors, pioneered in the development of sound pictures and television. In 1921, his audion tube made practical transcontinental telephony, both wire and wireless. As an engineering aide, Desilets worked with a battery of scientists and played a part in some of the most momentous achievements of this century.

"Wonderful Man"

He recalls that Dr. De Forest was a very temperamental taskmaster and subject to sudden rages, but "a wonderful man to work for."

In 1930, Desilets went into business for himself, repairing radios and building amplifiers of his own design. When World War II came along, he volunteered his services to the Government and was hired as an electronics repairman at the New York Signal Depot.

Transferred to radar work one year later, Desilets was assigned the job of inspecting all the coastal sets manned by the Army from Maine to Virginia. His responsibility, one that lasted through the war, was to keep all these radar sets in peak operating condition.

Commended For Work

He was commended by the Chief Signal Officer for his work during this period, and his personnel file bulges with commendations he has received through the years.

As electronics shops foreman, Desilets saw millions of dollars worth of equipment flow in and out of his shop. He has also seen radar equipment become more compact and much more efficient.

Desilets celebrated his fiftieth birthday this month. That fact, coupled with his doctor's advice, have made him apply for retirement.

Next week, he and his wife, Henrietta, will leave for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they plan to make their home.

Deer Hunting Dates To Be Set In June

HARRISBURG (AP)—The state Game Commission said Friday the official dates for the deer hunting season will be set here in June on the basis of reports on small game conditions. M. J. Golden, executive director of the commission, said the tentative date of Dec. 5 was set to allow an additional week of hunting.

He said only a radical change in small game conditions would make the commission change the tentative date.

Golden made the statement when asked about a move to have the commission set back the tentative date one week. The season ordinarily opens on the first Monday after Thanksgiving.

Asks Change

The Retail Division of the Clearfield Chamber of Com-

Mrs. Steiner Passes Away At Home

MRS. Mary E. Steiner, 75, of 208 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, died at 8:45 p.m. yesterday at her home. She had been in failing health for two years and seriously ill one day.

She was the daughter of Joshua and Elmira Dehl Seibles of Stroudsburg and a lifelong resident of this area.

She is survived by her husband, Edward S. Steiner, at home, and several cousins.

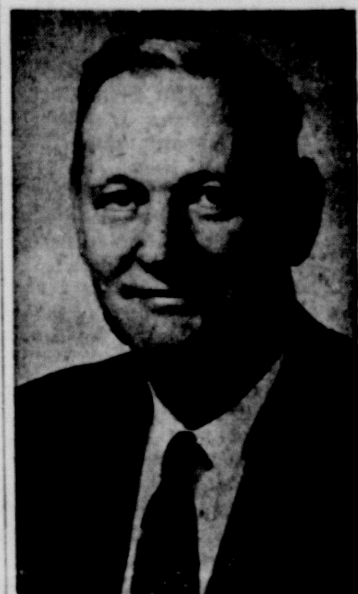
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate and burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Barber On Navy Sub

NORFOLK, Va. (PHOTO)—George A. Barber, fire control technician second class, USN, son of George B. Barber of Stroudsburg, Pa., and husband of the former Miss Joan Kissner of Jim Thorpe, Pa., is serving aboard the submarine USS Carp, based at Norfolk, Va.

Before entering the Navy in July 1954, he graduated from Stroudsburg High School.



Clifford F. Heller

GOP Okays Heller For State Post

CLIFFORD F. Heller of 609 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, was endorsed for reelection as Monroe County Republican State committeeman at a meeting of the county committee Wednesday night at the YMCA. The action was unanimous.

Heller has been the state chairman for the GOP for the past two years. His name will appear on the ballot at the April 26 primary election.

God Theme Of Sermon

"THE Inescapable God" is the sermon topic to be delivered by Rev. Thomas Smiley at the Tobyhanna Methodist Church at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow. The senior choir will sing.

Acolytes will be Ronny Hochriner and Jane Evans. For the convenience of young mothers a nursery will be conducted at the parsonage during the service.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.

At 6 p.m. the Junior Fellowship will meet for their regular meeting. The Senior Fellowship will meet at the same time for a short business meeting.

On Tuesday at 10 a.m. the Sunshine Circle, a group of young mothers, will meet at the home of Mrs. Dale Nobel.

The Junior Choir will resume their Wednesday rehearsals at 3:45 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Smiley. Transportation will be provided from the school to the church.

The Senior Fellowship will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. for a recreation period.

On Thursday at 7:15 p.m. the Senior Choir will rehearse at the church, while the Happy Hour Club meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

merce passed a resolution asking the change. The group said the later date would interfere with the Christmas shopping season.

Bids For Flood Control Projects Around Mar. 4

Bids for flood control projects on Brodheads and McMichael Creeks here will be asked for by the State Dept. of Forests and Waters about March 4, Stroudsburg Burgess Edward A. Doran said last night.

Doran said he had received a letter from Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of Forests and Waters, which said final plans for the project will be completed by Feb. 15.

With a normal five-week advertising period, Goddard wrote, bids should be opened approximately April 8.

Gasoline Tax Seen Heart Of Road Building Program

HARRISBURG (AP)—“The heart of the state-federal highway construction program is in the gasoline tax,” Highways Secretary Park H. Martin said Friday.

Martin said long-range road planning cannot go ahead in the state as long as the Legislature holds out on an increase in the state gasoline tax. The secretary urged delegates to the Highway Material Producers' Conference to support a renewed request for a cent-a-gallon gasoline tax boost in the 1961 Legislature.

Must Boost

“If there is going to be a highway program of the magnitude I have outlined, there must be an increase in the gasoline tax,” Martin said. He spoke in terms of spending 250 million dollars a year over a 12-year period. The Republican-controlled

Senate last year bottled up the gasoline tax increase as unnecessary. “In an expansive economy,” said Martin, “when our people are in an expansive frame of mind, when expenditures for personal use consumer goods are reaching record totals, failure to spend with equal expansiveness on public services verges on irresponsibility.”

Not Padded

The highways secretary said his 250-million-dollar-a-year figure was not padded to impress the public or the State Legislature. It would permit to be done only what had to be done, he added.

Martin explained that the extra 26 million dollars from a cent-a-gallon boost in the gasoline levy would yield 26 millions in federal funds for some highways and as much as 270 million for interstate roads.

Gospel Topic Of Sermon

"THE ONLY True Gospel" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. C. Clyde Levergood tomorrow in the Cherry Valley Church at 11:30 a.m. The Poplar Valley Church at 10 a.m. and in the Kellersville Church at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Levergood's sermon is taken from Paul's first letter to the Thessalonians. The theme of this Epistle is to inspire Christians to follow the Gospel already taught them and to go on to Holiness.

In commenting on this Epistle, the Interpreter's Bible says, “No religion has the True Gospel unless it believes it has the best Gospel.” Before hearing this sermon each worshiper should read carefully the entire Epistle of Thessalonians.

Starting next week and all during Lent Rev. Levergood will conduct Pastor's Classes each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cherry Valley Church and each Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kellersville Church. These classes are open to all who wish to come, and are for the purpose of learning more about the Church and the religion it embraces.

State Censor Board Sworn In

HARRISBURG (AP)—Pennsylvania's new movie censorship board was sworn in Friday and immediately told it should remain active until its legality is decided by the courts.

Those sworn in were Peter T. Dana, Pittsburgh; Ira C. Sassaman, Hummelstown, and Mrs. Mae M. Bergin, Philadelphia. Deputy Atty. Gen. John D. Killian, counsel for the new Board of Motion Picture Control, said he advised the members not to act on any movies until legal questions are settled.

Constitutionality of the law, passed by the 1959 Legislature, has been challenged by two Philadelphia motion picture distributors. The statute replaces Pennsylvania's 1911 movie censorship law, which was ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court several years ago.

The high court objected to the law's definition of obscenity.



STRANGE THINGS ARE HAPPENING to Penn State's ten All-time All-Americans, the least of which is that there are only nine of them in the line-up which will be a feature of the Penn State Alumni dance tonight at the Elks Club in East Stroudsburg for the benefit of a scholarship fund for a local student (Photo by Stewart)

Orders FBI Investigation

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A federal judge yesterday ordered an FBI investigation of charges by a young Negro that Memphis police beat him for two days to force a confession.

Henry Mose Hayes, 18, said he intends to sue the state for false arrest and for the alleged beating.

Hayes was in federal court Thursday as a probation violator, after being convicted in 1958 of a car theft charge. He had been given three years probation.

While he was on probation, Memphis police arrested him and charged him with another car theft.

Raids Conducted

PARIS (AP)—French police yesterday staged nationwide raids against rightists supporting anti-De Gaulle insurgents in Algeria.

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START ON MARCH 7th



GOING SOUTH is a huge blender built by the Patterson-Kelly Co., East Stroudsburg for the Dow Chemical Co., Plaquemine, La. Standing beside the blender and dwarfed by its size is Mrs. Marie Altomose, P. K. secretary. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

P-K Cone Blenders Head South

TWO double cone blenders are enroute from East Stroudsburg to Plaquemine, La.

They were manufactured by Patterson-Kelly Co., Inc., for Dow Chemical Co. and will be used for blending plastics.

They are specially rigged on a flat bed truck for shipment from Pittsburgh, and from there will be floated down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to their destination.

35,000 Pound Charge

The double cone blender has 1,100 cubic feet capacity and is designed for a 35,000 pound charge load. It is fabricated of stainless steel and incorporates air-operated valves for charging and discharging the blender.

SBA Okays Lodge Loan

A LOAN of \$6,000 to Barrow Lodge, East Stroudsburg, has been approved by the Small Business Administration, William H. Harman, director of the Philadelphia regional office reported yesterday.

It was among \$514,000 to small business firms in the area approved during the month.

Barrow Lodge, a resort hotel, employs 20 persons, the SBA said.

Memorial Funeral Services For William E. Ransberger

FUNERAL services for William E. Ransberger, 68, of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Wesley Crowther officiating.

Interment was in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Paul bearers were Russell M. Hoffman, George Straka, Walter Mader, Paul M. Crown, G. Willard Stettler, Oscar Zimmerman, Donald Paul, George Frantz.

Honor Guard

An Honor Guard was furnished by Tobyhanna Signal Depot. The Guard included colors.

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
39	6:30 a.m.	34
40	8:30	35
41	10:30	37
46	12:30 p.m.	36
46	2:30	36
43	4:30	35
40	6:30	32
39	8:30	30
37	10:30	30
36	Midnight	29

Forecasts—Snow beginning late Friday and continuing today.

School Off By 'Scare'

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Classes in the South Junior High School were postponed Friday in a safety measure after a propane-loaded tank truck tilted precariously on a highway in front of the school.

The vehicle tilted when the driver pulled off the highway to a soft shoulder.

Family Memorials or individual tributes have always been an important part of our service.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591

Confusion Reigns With 'Hog, Robin'

ROBINS are back in the area early this year and the observers are wondering who is confused, the robins or the groundhog.

Arlington Wolbert and his brother Ronald, Washington St., East Stroudsburg, reported seeing a robin yesterday morning at 7:45 a.m. in their back yard.

Also reporting the sight of a robin in his yard yesterday was Jesse Albert of 346 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Hospital Notes

Births

A DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimball, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Alfred Price, Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Joan Barker, Cresco; Mrs. Wanda Edinger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gail Ludden, Cresco; Travis Keesler, Portland; Arthur Minlitch, Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Discharges

Mrs. Gloria Krauss and daughter, Bangor; Mrs. Jean Gearhart, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Helen Varkony, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Marie Gialouris, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Van Brook, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Earl Kise, Blairstown, N. J.; Charles Martin, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Miss Maria Plotz, Stroudsburg; Charles Springer, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Howard Rockefeller, Stroudsburg; Michael Zmonak, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Caroline Kresge, Stroudsburg, RD 3.

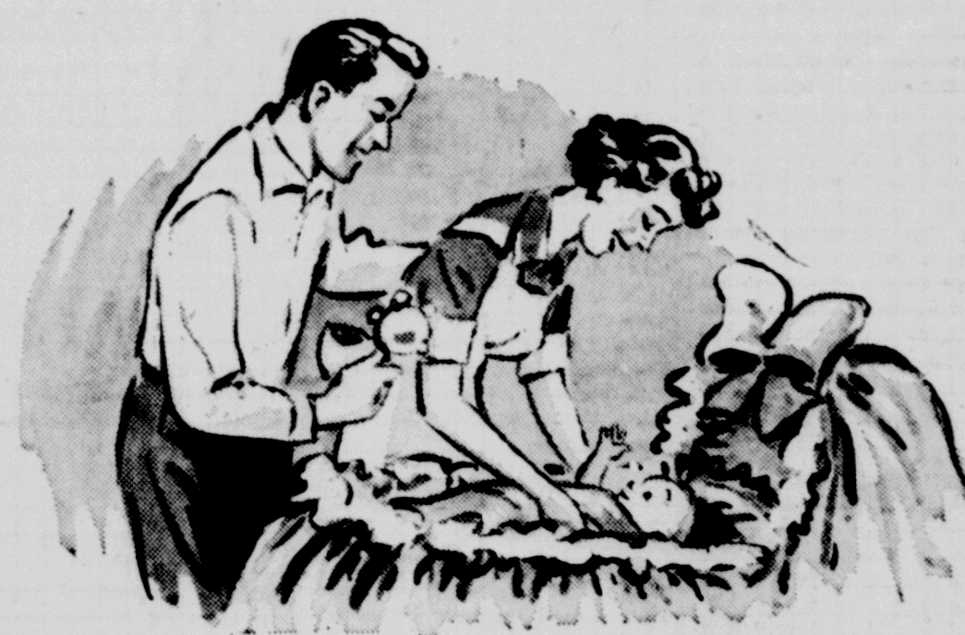
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Morning Postscripts

By Curt Prins
Sports Editor

Spring Football Practice Scheduled at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG State College will hold spring football practice this year for the first time in several campaigns. The gridders of Jack Gregory will report on Feb. 25 and will have 20 days of practice. The session will be highlighted by an intra-squad game on Saturday, March 12, the first to be held by a Warrior 2-12 team.

Four football prospects enrolled at the Eastburg campus this semester and all the returning players passed their exams.

Gregory plans to install the slot back attack this year and use the New York Giants' old fly-back series. Under the set-up, a halfback is flanked inside an end. The slot-man is in motion most of the time and the ball is snapped usually when he reaches a point directly in back of the quarterback.

The Chicago Cardinals and Washington Redskins use the same pattern but run it from a double wing, with two slot backs.

Warriors Picked To Win Tonight's Game

A Morning Postscript prediction, Dick Luce's basketball team will beat Cheyney tonight at Eastburg 76-64, ending a six game losing streak.

In Russ Hopewell, Tony Salerno and John (the Road-Runner) Polachak, the Warriors have a defensive trio that is capable of stealing a dozen or more passes a game. All three have quick reflexes, are better than average man-to-man defenders and aren't afraid of floor burns.

Luce's Crew Should Gain Upper Hand Next Year

The Warriors may be getting their lumps this season but someone will pay for it next year.

Salerno is the only junior in the starting line-up and there's not a senior on the squad.

Hopewell and Polachak are both sophomores. Hopewell leads the club in scoring with a 16.2 mark.

Community Bowlers Seeking Alley Opponents

Jack Darr, a bowler capable of holding his own with the area's best, has been injured in an automobile accident two years ago, has organized a bowling team that will operate strictly on a challenge basis.

Darr, who captains the team has not bowled in competition since the accident. Community Bar and Grill is sponsoring the team, which will bowl at Colonial on Sundays following the "840 Classic."

Jim Harmon, Sr., Oscar Stuckey, Henry Baustien and Dr. Gall Fegley complete the club's line-up.

Darr is looking for teams to bowl and asks interested clubs to contact him at Hamilton 1-3294 after 5 p. m.

Shawnee Preparing Tournament Invitations

Shawnee-on-Delaware will hold its 37th Annual Shawnee Invitational on April 28 to May 1. Some 600 invitations will be sent out on March 1. The Inn's festival of Golf, a pro-member event, is set for October 17-20.

The PGA winter tour is less than three weeks old and three holes-in-one have been recorded.

Jim Ferree and Bob Harris got aces at Yorba Linda while Ernie George got a one-stroke in the Los Angeles Open.

The aces didn't help too much, however. Ferree, a former North Carolina University golfer, was the only one of the three to finish in the money.

Press Attempt Fails: Bangor Drops Tenth

BANGOR came within six points of Coplay in the final period but a Slater all-court press failed and Coplay came out on the long end of a 70-58 count at Bangor last night.

Duane LaBar, Ron Mack and Jim Brown all fouled out of the Bangor line-up in the press attempt.

LaBar tossed in 22 points before departing, while John Churetta hit 27 for Coplay. The loss is the tenth straight league defeat for Bangor.

BANGOR	FG	F	T
Mack	2	3	3
Commins	1	3	3
LaBar	9	14	14
Gleim	1	1	1
Ruzzard	1	0	0
Brown	1	0	0
Rehrig	2	1	1
Smith	2	1	1
Heard	0	0	0
Totals	23	12	58

COPLAY	FG	F	T
Bodnar	3	3	3
Kluson	9	13	13
Churetta	13	17	17
Dal Peza	1	1	1
Miller	1	1	1
Somers, R.	1	2	2
Betz	1	0	0
Somers, A.	1	0	0
Totals	29	12	70

Fouls made by Bangor 12 out of 30, by Coplay 12 out of 23.

Score by periods 1 2 3 4 F

Coplay 13 17 15 18 70

Bangor 23 12 12 13 58

Officials: Travis and Lippewitch.

Results Of Latest Bowling Matches In Area

Line Material Girls	Welders	678 797 954 2429
Mia Pitts	Material Control	813 801 789 2403
Left Over	Office	708 797 723 2391
Hae Bonus	Shop	804 817 773 2394
Best Nite	Draftsmen	718 785 791 2387
Team high match—Left Over, 1989	Heat Floor	862 731 827 2420
Team high single—Left Over, 686	Heat Ex. Office	810 806 765 2381
Individual high match—Roberta Exum, 480	Team high match—Inspectors, 2501	
Individual high single—Roberta Exum, 176	Team high single—Welders, 654	

Dairy League

Fabell's	820 848 850-2568
Lehigh Valley	735 715 723-2173
Dairy King	931 791 780-2502
Co-Op #2	737 680 679-2361

Worthington Mower

Detrick's #1	823 918 869-2980
Co-Op #1	737 700 765-2192
Penn - Dell	837 705 791-2333
Detrick's #2	791 780 806-2347
Team high match—Detrick's #1, 2980	
Team high single—Dairy King, 931	
Individual high match—Carl Yeiter, 607	
Individual high single—F. Siegfried, 227	

Skittlers' League

Scutnika	478 462 814 1452
One Horned	500 420 460 1441
Purple People	462 462 569 1492
One Eyed	467 442 512 1421
Space Queens	483 466 460 1469
Monie Mice	496 490 494 1459
Team high match—Purple People, 1519	
Team high single—Purple People, 394	
Individual high match—Harlaeh-	

Patterson Kelley

Detrick's #2	823 918 869-2980
Co-Op #1	737 700 765-2192
Penn - Dell	837 705 791-2333
Detrick's #2	791 780 806-2347
Team high match—Detrick's #1, 2980	
Team high single—Dairy King, 931	
Individual high match—Carl Yeiter, 607	
Individual high single—F. Siegfried, 227	

Cavaliers End Losing Streak, 78-63



THERE'S GOOD NEWS TONIGHT—Doug Schoonover (coatless at far left), East Stroudsburg High coach, uses a battery operated communications system to talk to his bench during game. Each player is equipped with a headphone set but Schoonover is the only one with a microphone. Schoonover points out mistakes, opponent's weaknesses and other game essentials during the contest. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Coolbaugh, Poc. Twp. Win

Tobyhanna Beats Barre

For Monroe First Place

TOBYHANNA All clinched the Monroe County championship last night with a 55-49 win over Barre at Pocono Lake.

Barre and the Lakers were tied for first place in the second half with 3-0 records before last night's game. Tobyhanna defeated Barre in play-off game for the first half title.

In other league games, Pocono Twp. blasted Poik 65-26 and Coolbaugh trimmed Chestnut Hill 70-45.

Tobyhanna needs only a victory over winless Poik next Tuesday to be assured of at least a tie for the second half crown. If Barre loses to Coolbaugh, the Lakers are in. The season winds up on Feb. 5 with position night.

If Tobyhanna wins the second half, there will be no league playoff. If the Lakers lose the second half title they are guaranteed a spot in the big game on the basis of their first half performance.

Barre trailed 13-0 at the end of the opening frame and except for the third period never outscored the winners.

TOBYHANNA	FG	F	T
Altemose	9	9	23
Weirich	7	1	15
Frank J.	0	0	8
Dunlap	3	2	8
Keiper, J.	0	1	1
Totals	19	17	55

BARRETT	FG	F	T
Friday	0	0	4
Wilson	0	0	8
Westcott	0	0	6
Young	1	1	5
Ryan, N.	2	2	16
Bittner	2	4	8
Totals	19	11	49

Fouls committed by Tobyhanna 20, by Barre 15.

Fouls made by Tobyhanna 17 out of 23, by Barre 11 out of 20.

Score by periods 1 2 3 4 F

Tobyhanna 13 14 12 15 55

Barre 9 10 16 11 49

Officials: Kist, Gross.

Rudolph Has 72

Four-Way Tie On Coast

Wall Moves Up With 68

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Four professionals, including the first round sensation, Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tennessee, stroked their way into a first-place tie Friday at the midway mark of the \$20,000 San Diego Open.

Rudolph, who set a record 63 Thursday, fell back to par 72. He wound up deadlocked with Mike Souhak, tournament veteran from Grossinger, N.Y., who had a 68, and Bob Goolby of Crystal River, Fla., and Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La., each with 66s.

Par 72
Play was at the Mission Valley Country Club, which measures 6,716 and has par of 35-36-72.

One stroke back of the leaders were Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor 1959's biggest money winner, with his second successive 68; Sunny Reynolds, Springfield, Mo., and young Allen Geibinger of Studio City, Calif., who followed his first round 64 with a 72.

Par again took a shellacking, and even par golf of 144 for the two rounds was not good enough to survive the cut to the low 60 players and ties.

Included among the casualties were Billy Maxwell (149), Jack Burke Jr. (145) and three former National Open champions, Jack Fleck, Lloyd Mangrum and Ed Furgol.

Individual high single—Sommers, 176.

Hughes Night League

Duds	756 833 763 2372
Dead Metal	824 815 805 2444
It's A B's	768 798 751 2317
Spotters	713 753 741 2315
Makerady's	771 696 730 2290
Studs	884 793 781 2438
Grippers	730 757 764 2251
Sooners	756 805 750 2311
Team high match—Studs, 2438	
Team high single—Studs, 881	
Individual high match—Howard Sarley, 509	
Individual high single—Howard Sarley, 221	

Tobyhanna Mixed

Sets	709 572 606-1878
M & N's	606 584 582-1772
C & M's	625 583 593-1781
Jets	592 584 609-1785
Rips	554 545 513-1612
I. K's	522 560 555-1577
Brownies	610 542 667-1828
Absentees	530 623 553-1706
Team high match—Sets, 1878	
Team high single—Sets, 709	
Individual high match—John Broene, 509	
Individual high single—Ethel Broene, 468	
Ladies' high match—John Broene, 244	
Ladies' high single—John Broene, 170	
Ladies' high match—Kaye Cullen, 170	
Standings	W L
Sets +	12 4

Commercial 'C'

Lanterman's	735 810 806-2371
Regina Hotel	823 853 834-2340
Ice Cream	871 788 812-2471
Counterman's	854 849 823-2556
Drug Store	747 816 798-2361
Trumaine	725 849 861-2435
Team high match—Counterman's Drug Store, 2556	
Team high single—Counterman's Drug Store, 861	
Individual high match—Lawrence DePue, 599	
Individual high single—Cliff Posinger, 210	

Colonial Men

Johnnie's At.	752 887 837 2476
Johnnie's Inn	841 829 818 2488
Shig. Engine	682 692 812 2184
Rineharts	739 768 805 2302
Twin City Body	786 782 883 2453
Kinsley's Mkt.	937 917 938 2762
Hondaille	849 774 802 2425
Blue Trumpet	753 772 838 2363
Team high match—Kinsley's Mkt., 2762	
Team high single—Kinsley's Mkt., 938	
Individual high match—G. Guida, 625	
Individual high single—G. Guida, 258	

Indy League

Johnnie's At.	752 887 837 2476
Johnnie's Inn	841 829 818 2488
Shig. Engine	682 692 812 2184
Rineharts	739 768 805 2302
Twin City Body	786 782 883 2453
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Wet Surface May Cancel Ice Races

A COVERING of slush on Lake Naomi may cause a cancellation of Sunday's sports car ice races.

Unless the water and snow mixture freezes tonight, the races will be called off say promoters of the ice event.

If the races get the green flag, the same program that was run last week will be presented. It will consist of four class races and a 30 lap feature event.

WVPO will carry the racing outlook on Sunday morning.

On Feb. 7, Ice Racing Enterprises will hold a six hour endurance race beginning at 10 a.m. The event will be run in classes as well as an overall division.

The endurance event will be the last official race for points in the Ice King and Queen standings.

The Go-Karts will take over when the thickness of the ice will not support the sports cars.

Hillman Scores 23 In Rout Of Panthers

A NEW warm-up drill, a 25 point first-quarter and a tight zone, helped East Stroudsburg High snap a nine game losing streak with a 78-63 win over Hellertown at Eastburg last night.

S. Wayne Wins

Doug Schoonover passed up the normal lay-up drills before the game in favor of a light scrimmage. The first unit worked against the second team with the ball changing hands after each basket.

The drill, designed to loosen up the ball players, did just that as the Cavaliers lit 25 points in the first period.

The locals spotted Hellertown a 2-0 lead but John Hindman hit a drive shot and Bill Hillman canned a foul shot to put Eastburg in front 3-2.

Jerry Gall hit a jump shot seconds later to give the lead back to Hellertown. It was the last time it held an advantage and the last points it scored for five minutes.

Eastburg rolled up 13 straight points while blanking the losers. Glenn Kane scored eight points during the binge, while Hillman, the game's high man with 23 and Roland Gartner added four each.

After Hellertown missed its first foul shot of the game with 1:50 left in the quarter, Glenn Brown hit a jump shot to end the Panther's scoreboard famine.

With a minute and a half left in the period Hillman and Hindman teamed for eight straight points before Brown hit another jumper to make it 25-8 at the half.

The pace slackened in the second frame but the Cavaliers still managed to out-score Hellertown 16-13, and took a 41-21 half time lead.

Hits 10

Hindman tossed in 10 points in the third frame as Eastburg rolled up 23 points. Hillman hit mainly on short jumpers and also tallied three assists in the period.

Holding a 64-39 lead at the end of the period, Coach Doug Schoonover put in his second unit. Hellertown turned in its best eight

minutes of the night with a 24 point output but the win was out of sight. The first team finished out the last HOOP NOTES: The Cavalier zone and ball hawking was so effective that Hellertown did not score back to back baskets until early in the final period. The game was the sixth in a row that Hillman hit over 16 points. His average for the six games is 20.1. Hillman and Hindman have scored 265 points between them in the half dozen games. Hindman has averaged 18.3 points. The Cavaliers, who have been having trouble finding a fifth scorer, put nine men in the scoring column. Eastburg out rebounded the shorter visitors almost three to one and limited the Panthers to just one shot at the hoop through all but the final period.

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Viewing Screens 51 Teachers To Attend Parley

GUESTS on tonight's Dick Clark Show at 7:30 on ch. 6 and 7 will be movie star Mitz Gaynor; singers Dee Clark and Stonewall Jackson; the Passions, vocal group, and Lloyd Price. . . John Gunther's "High Road" at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 presents the first of two consecutive shows about Japan, with actor Sessue Hayakawa taking viewers on a tour of modern Japan.

George Nader stars as "Man and the Challenge" at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, when he wants to use hypnosis on a paralyzed test pilot, but the despondent pilot believes that nothing can make him well. . . Jerry Mathers, as Beaver Cleaver, believes a friend who tells him that his father will be jailed because Beaver lost a library book which he had charged to his dad on "Leave It To Beaver" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Rear Adm. George J. Dufek narrates films of the United States International Geophysical Year expedition to the South Pole on the "World Wide '60" series at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. . . Richard Boone, as Paladin, learns some interesting facts when he is hired by an Indian chief to make sure that the chief's son, sentenced to hang for murder, receives proper tribal rites on "Have Gun, Will Travel" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Debating at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 will be "How To Marry a Millionaire", starring Lisa Gaye, Barbara Eden and Mary Anders in the series depicting the adventures of three young ladies who join forces to catch millionaire husbands. . . Lloyd Bridges and "Sea Hunt" return to ch. 2 at 10:30 p.m. and in tonight's episode the State Dept. sends Bridges, as Mike Nelson, to South America to rescue a newspaper editor.

Sports

Ice hockey 2 p.m. ch. 2 and 10; horse race 4:30 p.m. ch. 3 and 4; roller derby 9 p.m. ch. 5; bowling 10:30 p.m. ch. 9.

Sunday Highlights

Composer Igor Stravinsky performs as a conductor, as Leonard Bernstein presents to Sunday viewers another chapter in his series of hour-long taped programs combining music and commentary at 4:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. . . John Daly narrates the "Dark and the Light", special ABC presentation, showing the struggle for political independence and economic improvement of the negro people of Africa, at 6 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Henry Fonda is host for the two-hour show, "Fabulous Fifties", at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when the last ten years pass in review with guest stars including Jackie Gleason, Rex Harrison, Shelley Berman, Dick Van Dyke and many others. . .

James Garner stars on the "Maverick" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, and follows a beautiful girl south of the border to find some stolen diamonds.

Frank McEwen narrates "The Twisted Cross", chronicling the rise and fall of Adolf Hitler, which will be rerun on the "Project 50" documentary series at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. . . Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Don Drysdale turns actor for the "Lawman" episode at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, starring John Russell.

Dinah Shore welcomes Polly Bergen, comedian Johnny Carson and pianist Andre Previn at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. . . Comedienne Imogene Coca visits George Gobel at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, and in a sketch portrays a forlorn wife who leaves her husband after a domestic spat, and tells her troubles to her next-door neighbor, lonesome George.

Sports

Duckpin bowling 1:30 p.m. ch. 11; pro basketball 2 p.m. ch. 3 and 4—Detroit vs. Boston; auto races 3 p.m. ch. 2 and 10—Daytona International Speed Races.

Plan London To Florence Walk

LONDON (AP) — Two husky young men with a theory about walking will start a 1,175-mile hike Saturday, confident they will be proved right.

"They propose to walk from London to Florence, Italy. Their theory is that long-distance walking should be done in jerks—six hours of hiking and two hours of rest."

The routine, they said, must be inflexible, a nice rhythm of two-and-a-half, two-and-a-half, until, 22 days later, the beautiful city looming up ahead is Florence. The aim is 50 miles a day.

The youths with the theory are an American, John L. Caulfield, 26, writer and drama student of Tufts College, N. Y., and Leonard Pogden, 28, electrical research engineer of Ashford, England.

Ruled Accidental

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The death of a 21-month-old boy who was asphyxiated by pepper placed on his tongue after a temper tantrum has been ruled accidental by a coroner's jury. Mrs. Joan Fosberg, 28, of Levittown, was absolved of criminal blame by the jury Thursday night in the recent death of her foster son, Michael Smallwood.

BANGOR — Some 51 teachers of the Bangor Area Joint School System are planning to attend the annual reading conference sponsored by Lehigh University on Saturday. This was announced yesterday by Donald B. Keat, supt. of schools.

The program this year will feature addresses by Dr. Nila Banton Smith and Dr. Wendell Johnson with Dr. Albert J. Marzano of the Department of Education of the university serving as chairman. The theme for this year's conference is "Expanding Horizons in Reading."

Among the area workshop speakers will be: Dr. Joseph G. Gutekunst of Kutztown State College, Dr. Margaret Early of Syracuse University; Dr. John R. Clark of Columbia University; Dr. Morton Botel of Bucks County Schools; Dr. Robert Duffy of Temple University; Dr. Catherine Dice of Penna. State University; Dr. Glen Blough of the University of Maryland and Dean Anne Nugent of Muhlenberg College.

All Day Conference Teachers will attend the all day conference and the luncheon meeting. The trip will be made by bus. Those teachers planning to attend are: D. B. Keat, Miss H. Eloise Bryan, Dr. John W. Sabatine, Miss Beulah McFall, Mrs. Emily Sandercock, Miss Edith Wolfe, Mrs. Margaret Bobst, Mrs. Ethel Seely, Mrs. Margaret Eltinger, Mrs. Ruth Ziegafuse, Mrs. Carrie Dutt, Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Sarah Culver, Mrs. Miriam

Scott, E. R. Courtney, Mrs. Jeanette Haney, Mrs. Gloria Fisher, Miss Margery Traves, Miss Ruth Frederick, Miss Pauline Townsend, Mrs. Ruth Shoup, Mrs. Gladys Mace, Mrs. Edithmae Smith, Mrs. Ruth Beebe, Mrs. Mildred Evans, Mrs. Kathryn Schott, Miss Florence Giallino, Mrs. Olive Hamm, Millard, Gladys, Mrs. Virginia Wynne, Earl Lutz, Donald Herd, Miss Janice Kennedy, Mrs. Reba Burrows, Miss Evelyn Reimel, Mrs. Margaret Rockwell, Mrs. Mary Sayer, Mrs. Margaret Brumbaugh, Miss Mary Louise Honey, Miss Adalyne Duvall, Mrs. Elizabeth Mohn, Mrs. Anna Powell, Mrs. Ina Dowling, Miss Eleanor Caponiago, Mrs. Austa James, Miss Mabel Keiper, Mrs. Mae Keifer, Paul Peterson, Mrs. Althea LaBar.

Weather Outlook For Five Days EXTENDED forecast for Saturday, Jan. 30 through Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and Midatlantic States —Temperatures will average near or a little below normal. Colder over the weekend, some what warmer Monday, colder Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation will average about a 1/2 inch in the south and 1/4 inch in the north.

Western Pennsylvania, western New York and West Virginia —Temperatures will average near normal. Colder over the weekend, warmer Monday, colder Tuesday. Precipitation will average about 1/4 inch, occurring mostly Sunday or Monday, but with recurring snow flurries.

Scranton Man Dies

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — James F. Maloney, 89, president of the Bottle Glass Blowers Assn. for 22 years and president

emeritus since 1946, died Thursday night in Mercy Hospital.

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

7:00—2 Big Picture	4 Film
7:20—4 Modern Farmer	5 Detective Mystery
8:00—2 Captain Kangaroo	7 High School Basketball
8:30—4 Andy's Gang	11 Guy Lombardo
9:00—4 Film Shorts	13 Eye on New York
9:30—4 Cartoons to 11	15 Bowling's Best
10:00—4 Children's Theater	2:00—2 Hockey
10:30—2 Command Performance	4 Frontier Theatre
11:00—2 Captain Jet	2:30—4 Film
11:30—4 Day Watch to 6 p.m.	2:45—6 Newsweek Album
12:00—4 Rogers	3:00—7 Major League Baseball
12:30—2 Heckle and Jeckle	4 Film
1:00—4 Hoody Dood	9 Film
1:30—4 Nighty Mouse Playhouse	11 Adventure Theater
2:00—4 Ruff and Ready	4 Second Chance
2:30—9 Cartoons	5 East Side Kids
3:00—2 Love Lucy	7 Film
3:30—2 Films	11 Western Theater
4:00—2 Great Gildersleeve	4:15—2 Laurel and Hardy
4:30—9 Continental Cookery	4:30—2 Our Miss Brooks
5:00—2 Lone Ranger	4:45—2 Bowling from Hialeah
5:30—4 Circus Boy	5:00—9 Film
6:00—4 Cartoons	5:15—4 Life of Riley
6:30—4 Sky King	5:30—4 Film
7:00—2 Lunch With Sonny Sales	5:45—2 All-Star Golf
7:30—4 Winter TV Baseball	6:00—2 Film
8:00—11 This Is The Life	6:15—2 Western Paint Story
8:30—4 Young Worlds	6:30—9 Championship Bowling
9:00—4 Detective Diary	11 Jeff's Collie
9:15—4 News, weather	12 Record Wagon Revue
9:30—4 Theater	6:15—4 News, weather
10:00—2 News	6:30—4 Theater
	6:45—2 Sandy Becker
	7 Harbor Command

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

6:45—2 News, weather	7 Lawrence Welk
7:00—4 Bold Venture	8 Feature Film
7:30—4 Judge Roy Bean	9 City Detective
8:00—4 U.S. Border Patrol	10 Dance Party
8:30—4 Steve Donovan	11 Have Gun, Will Travel
9:00—4 Biskop Fulton J. Sheen	12 Wild World '60, "Castro's Year of Power"
9:30—4 Perry Mason	13 Gunsmoke
10:00—4 Waterfront	14 How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying
10:30—4 Dick Clark	15 Sea Hunt
11:00—4 Film	16 Men of War
11:30—4 Boudie and Soudie	17 Sea Hunt
12:00—4 Feature Film	18 Major League Bowling
12:30—4 John Gunther's High Road	19 Play of the Week
1:00—11 Amos 'n' Andy	20 News, sports, weather
1:30—4 Hunted—Dead or Alive	21 Film
2:00—4 Man and the Challenge	22 Film
2:30—4 Leave It to Beaver	23 Penthouse
3:00—4 Search for Adventure	24 Film
3:30—2 Mr. Lucky	25 Film
4:00—4 The Deputy	26 News, Weather
4:30—4 Roller Derby	27 New York Confidential

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429 N. Courtland St. Dial HA 1-2431 E. Stroudsburg

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

8:30—3 Farm and Home	12:30—3 Detective Diary
9:00—3 Garden Shop	4 Rootless Jim
9:30—3 Cartoon Carnival	5 Mr. Wizard
10:00—3 Big Easy	6 Feature Film
10:30—3 Breakfast Time	7 Wrestling
11:00—3 Cartoons	8 What's In The World
11:30—3 Capt. Kangaroo	9 Sports Digest
12:00—3 Howdy Dood	10 Eye on Philadelphia
12:30—3 Range Rider	11 Pro Basketball
1:00—3 Ruff and Ready	12:30—10 Feature Films
1:30—3 Cartoons	4:00—6 Bowl The Champ
2:00—3 Nighty Mouse Playhouse	4:30—3 Racing from Hialeah
2:30—3 Heckle and Jeckle	5:00—10 Official Detective
3:00—3 Circus Boy	6 All-Star Golf
3:30—4 Circle A Show	7 Mr. District Attorney
4:00—3 Robin Hood	8 Frontier Theater
4:30—3 True Drama	9 William Tell
5:00—3 Lunch With Sonny Sales	10 Whirlbirds
5:30—3 Sky King	11 News, Weather
	12:30—6 West Point

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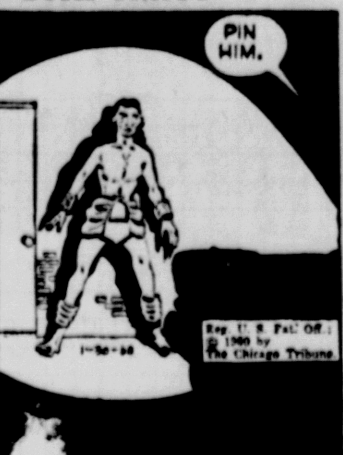
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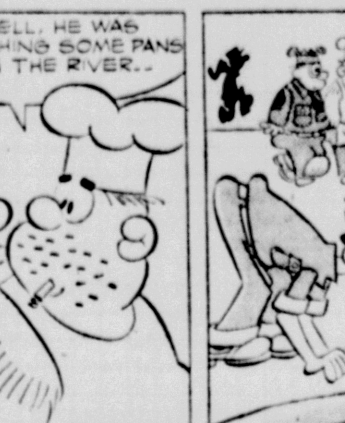
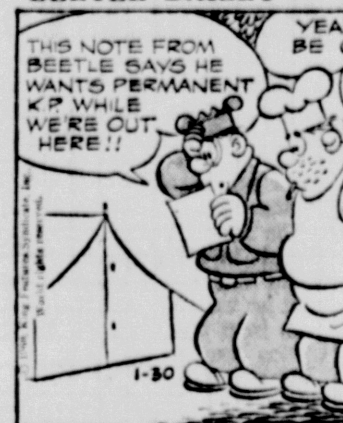
BLONDIE



DICK TRACY



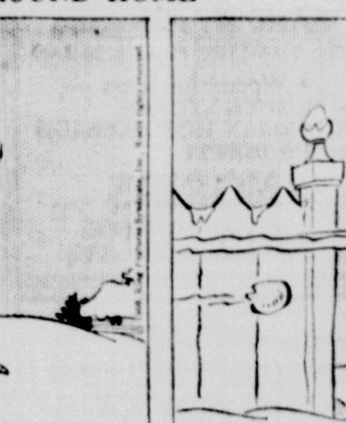
BETLE BAILEY



JOE PALOOKA



MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME



BUZ SAWYER



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY

ONLY THE COLONEL HAS THE KEY—HE'S THE ONLY ONE WHO GOES IN SKIPT!

WILSON McCOY 1-30

KONT'D

